INDICATIONS. For the Ohio valley and Tennessee fair weather rinds, stationary temperature and bar

JEREMIAH BLODGETT, a prominent Demoerat of New Hampshire, is dead. THE O'DONOGHUE, member of Parliamen

THADE exchanges throughout the West and Northwest are entirely in accord with reference to the prospects of an early and active fall business.

for Tralee, Ireland, has been declared bank-

THE English are planning to cut another tunnel under the Thames as an improvement of the communication between Greenwich and Popiar, and a material benefit to the trade of Essex and Kent.

PROSPECTS for a good cotton crop up in the New Madrid neighborhood must be flattering. Yesterday morning the Carver Gin company shipped to that point ten new ginstands and two improved presses.

THAT there should be forty-three delinquent postmasters the last quarter hardly looks as if church-teaching was altogether successful, but it does indicate that some change in the civil service is desirable.

German residents of Kansas are loud in their condemnation of the temperance laws now in force in that State. They inform new comers of the fact, who turn to some other "No beer no immigrant" is the word.

Thus far twelve victims of the distillery explosion at Peoria, Illinois, have died of their injuries. Might not one of Crowe's dynamite devices have been slipped into the sour-mash, in the hope that some Briton would swallow it?

first official act should be to appoint the main door, obtained a copy of the bulletin Associated Press reporter now on duty at and feeling encouraged at its contents drove first official act should be to appoint the Washington, Chief Purveyor of Twaddle to
Washington, Chief Purveyor of Twaddle to
The President good naturedly said to Gen the American People. It is a wonder the fellow is not sick unto death from serving out the daily dose of drivel.

antly prominent as an agent for or manufac-turer of infernal machines at Peoria, on his fork, and said to Bliss: "How much Illinois, is a lamplighter. If he had Donsocial status might be raised above the top President." round of the ladder he uses in his humble

PARNELL's policy on the Land bill has not been wise. If the Lords should reject it, or now being talked of at the White House. It can he reasonably complain if the Tories

give success to his own efforts? sive insurrection is probable in Algeria itself, and quite a large portion of the French army may yet have to take part in the unjust in-

it is believed that in the corn belt tributary in his lower extremities have pretty well disto Chicago there will be as much or more

corn than there was last year. THE Cincinnati Gasette now speaks of Edto Fort Lafavette, "The truth is," says the to Fort Lafayette. "The truth is," says the Guzette, "that Mr. Stanton, who had made bluster pass for courage, and acts of gross laria at the White House'is not caused by njustice brutally persisted in for great back-sone, was seriously lacking in courage, and lable to break down in great envergencies.

the Potomac flats. He says: "My impre-sion is that the sickness at the Executi Mansion is caused by imperfect drainage. iable to break down in great emergencies, have not examined the matter myself. the was little known to the general public. That he was capable of doing acts of gross we place under houses iron pipe or glazed passed for firmness, but some letters to Bu-change passed for firmness, but some letters to Bu-tion of the health officer. If the malaria chanan, never published till after the latter died, revealed a great capacity for duplicity

Lords, and the American who keeps himself informed as to how it fares there will gain getting some idea what the English Tory is. He will find him contending for the retention of feudal rights civilization has outgrown, ready to deny justice and send the bayonet. Already he is complaining that the Land bill ing for a settlement of a great question, because they complain they should be refused. For the tenant to ask that in business arrangements with his landlord his own rights should be recognized as well as the landholder's, the Lords call "agrarian aggresolutionary," a landlord compelled to recognize the rights of the tenant is "a mortgagee

for his own estate." The British Tory is a discreditable article, but his House of Lords life. is on trial before the people on this Irish question, and without prudence it will find aggression striking away the foundations of

THE Nashville Banner comes to us with a complaint that is very serious in its character, but we sincerely hope overdrawn in its details. The long season of dry weather, and the violence of the heat have had a calamitous effect upon vegetation. The young West, young man, and grow up with the tender plants had no chance, and loss was country." So on the 25th day of November experienced. In our own city markets there last I found myself dumy ed off a narrowexperienced. In our own city markets there are stalls remaining unoccupied, because the town of Canon City, Colorado, where the vegetable dealers cannot obtain vegeta- have resided ever since. Canon City lies bles to put before their customers. The snugly at the base of the Foot Range, whose Ronner assures us that in parts of the State where gotton is not depended upon, matters are in a far worse condition than this—burnt crops, stock gesting poor, grass swept as if by where cotton is not depended upon, matters a prairie fire. "We even have not the dews to refresh vegetation. The droning fly, as it buzzes lazily around, the dust-laden atmostimates a buzzes lazily around, the dust-laden atmostimates a buzzes lazily around the dews to refresh vegetation. The Arkansas Valley here widens out into buzzes lazily around, the dust-laden atmosphere, and the dull, yellow, brazen sky, dephere, and the dull, yellow, brazen sky, dephere widens out into one of the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most charming and fertile of the Colorado parks. About forty miles to the most cha as burned crops on every hand. "With the solid and growing rapidly. Her streets on only and is growing rapidly. Her streets of fore. 'Un, how can be be expected to get broad aremose, crossing each other at light angles, and are bordered on either side of fore.' Yan, how can be be expected to get broad aremose, crossing each other at light angles, and are bordered on either side of fore.' Yan, how can be be expected to get broad aremose, crossing each other at light angles, and are bordered on either side of fore.' Yan, how can be be expected to get broad aremose, crossing each other at light angles, and are bordered on either side of foreign and the loss of will crossing a new and introduced of foreign and the loss of will crossing a new and the loss of the crossing and the loss of will crossing a new and the loss of the crossing a new and the loss of will crossing a new and the loss of the principle and the loss of will crossing a new and the loss of will crossing a new and the loss of the principle and the loss of the pr

DAILY DOSE OF DRIVEL iron springs are almost ice cold, while the hot springs afford a most delicious bath. No

Served Out to Long-Suffering Readers by the Associated Press Agent at Washington.

That the President Survives is Explained by the Fact that the Stuff Does Not Reach Him.

WASHINGTON, August 2.-The Presiden continues to make favorable progress toward

creased appetite. He now partakes more freely of solid food, and his bill of fare has been extended to embrace several things hitherto forbidden, including coffee, of which he drank half a cup yesterday for the first

The surgeons continue to give him koum cocasionally, in place of an equal quantity of milk, and, although this mild Tartar stimulant has little to recommend it to the average taste, the President expresses a decided fond-ness for it, and drinks it eagerly.

The morning examination to-day showed a very healthy discharge from the wound, the

nature of the discharge showing that supper ation is going on along the remote track of the wound, as well as in the portion near where the ball entered. The President this morning had for breakbeefsteak and toast saturated in

His pulse this morning was better than a His diet will be changed and the amoun of nourishment increased as the tone of hi tomach improves.

The President's pulse is better and stronger

in tone and character than at any time since the shooting, and, in fact, all of his symptoms are of a more favorable character than Quiet reigned supreme at the White House to-day, and to-night there was little to break the dull monotony of the scene. Callers were even less than usual. Even the Cabinet officers have abandoned their daily visits

Attorney-General McVeagh was the only Cabinet caller this morning, and even he did not enter the building. He stopped at the

eral Swaim this morning, "I will be with you awhile longer, Swaim."

He was quite cheerful this morning, and was allowed to talk more to Mrs. Garfield. who sat for a long time by his side.

It is stated that the President, when as

shall I take of it?" Dr. Bliss is reported to have answer ovan's chances at the skirmishing fund his "Don't bite off more than you can chew, Mr.

ciple contained in it, the Irish | is thought that in three weeks, if he prosafe to give him a trip. The sea voyage is what is best thought of by the physicians Tories, opposed the bill. On what grounds if the President continues to gain strength it is almost safe to predict that in three weeks he will start on a short voyage in the Tallapoosa, which will be ready to receive In view of the steady improvement of the

News from the East still shows that the French have a greater task on hand in Tunis than they had calculated upon. The Arabs are making a religious war of it, and fightng for Allah and his prophet. An exten-beau and his pistol.

Dr. Agnew stated to a friend this afternoon

THE Inter-Ocean says the Eastern fellows who figure that the corn crop of the country will be 200,000,000 bushels short forget that the impact that the corn crop of the country will be 200,000,000 bushels short forget that the impact that the corn crop of the country will be 200,000,000 bushels short forget that the impact that the impact that the corn crop of the country will be 200,000,000 bushels short forget that the impact that the corn crop of the country will be 200,000,000 bushels short forget that the impact that the impact that the corn crop of the country will be 200,000,000 bushels short forget that the impact that the this is what the farmers call growing weather. lift himself about a little, and can draw up ty in executing the law in Perryville. Mas There has been great improvement in the corn prospect within the last two weeks, and plaint of pain in his back, though all the

Another employe of the White House, on of the servants, last night succumbed to the malaria and went home sick. This makes THE Cincinnati Gazette now speaks of Ed-win M. Stanton in a way that in the good who have been taken ill with malaria and old days of war would have sent its editor had to quit work since the President was

he did in other instances besides this. stated that there is an old brick surface sewer | tons, 3 under the Mansion. If that is so, it would account in a great extent for any sickness sewers. I believe the inspector of plumbing comes from the flats it ought to affect persons at the Riggs House and other places in that vicinity, but there appears to be no unusual amount of sickness in that locality."

Dr. Bliss said to a Western Associated

Press Agent to-night that the President doing splendidly. He said the Pressdent i getting well as fast as possible with his wound, and that no further danger is appre-hended now, though its possible, he said, of danger until he is up and about; but that all the indications now are that the President has passed the last danger point in his

It was said Dr. Bliss specially observed at any previous time; he could handle him-Mrs. Garfield received to-day a letter of churches of Southampton, Chester, Southport the adm ted right of the tenant "rev- fund of the Church of Disciples in this city, with which the President is connected. The ous faith in England, as a token of thankful-

CANON CITY

Described by a Memphian - A Pretty Good Pince, But -

CANON CITY, COL., July 28, 1881. Editors of the Memphis Appeal; About eight months ago I bade farewell to your beautiful city, which had been my home for several years. I had determined to "Go rugged peaks tower to a hight of 2500 feet above the city, and act as forerunners for the with its Royal Gorge. The little river,

hot springs afford a most delicious bath. No place in the United States enjoys a finer and more health-giving climate than Canon City. Her winter days are more like spring than

winter, while the summer is never oppressive. It is true that this climate is subject to great and sudden changes, but the extreme dryness, purity and lightness of the atmosphere prevent any serious effect on the human system. Indeed, Canon City has long been a favorite winter resort for the mountaineer, as well as a summer resort for the States. Her altitude of 5000 feet above the sea level tempers the summer heat, and the lofty mountains, to the west and north, softens the rigor of her winters. The region to which Canon City looks for support, and which will, sooner or later, make her a beautiful city, I will set forth in another communica-tion. For the present I will only say that Colorado is not without objections, and I would advise no Tennessean to sacrifice or dispose of a comfortable home with the ex-pectation of finding a better here. What is a paradise for some is a hell for others. W. J. MILLER.

CHEROKEES

Dropping Into the Political Method of the Whites.

LITTLE ROCK, August 2.—The Indians the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, held a general election yesterday, and selected forty members of the National Council and seventeen of the Grand Council, all for two fifty men, has been ordered to comm years. A solicitor, judge and sheriff were the sett also elected in each of the nine districts There were two tickets-National and Union -in the field, but, in fact, no difference in the platform of the parties, the struggle being the "outs" against the "ins." The returns indicate that the offices are about equally divided. Considerable excitement prevailed, and there were many rows, but no killing. The newly-elected members of th National and Grand Councils will begin their terms of office on the first Monday in November.

WILL THEY NEVER LEARN

That Almost Certain Death Awalts Perpetration of the Crime?

RUTHERFORD, TENN., August 2.-On Sun day night, in the town of Dyersburg, Tennessee, between 12 and 1 o'clock, Mike Wells, colored, entered the house of Mrs. Childs, widow of J. F. Childs, and endeavored to ravish her in the most cruel manner, choking her severely and smothering her with his hands to keep her from giving any alarm; but before he accomplished his hellish intent she succeeded in giving an alarm, which Jennings's cooling apparatus, which has been out of use for the past two days on account of the coolness of the weather, was again put in operation to-day.

The president, and brought to her rescue a young man who was rooming close by her residence. By this time the scoundrel had made his escape. The young man drel had made his escape. The young man hastily notified the police force, which by 4 o'clock yesterday morning, headed by Ex-Sheriff Nichols, succeeded in arresting the criminal, who was placed under guard until thank my friends for their sympathy and between 10 and 11 o'clock, when he was taken possession of by an indignant mob. that punishment he so justly deserved, and there he hung to a limb until he was dead,

MASTERS MAY KICK.

to Perryville He Must, Churchill Says So.

LITTLE ROCK, August 2. There is no Ires case they could wish to be improved. The present progress was, in every way, satisfactory. The President had taken nourishment three times up to 3 o'clock to-day,

He had some newspaper headings read to him, but care was taken to let him hear nothing, but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was taken to let him hear nothing but care was with Matthews when he was killed, sent up at once. Another message says witnesses are afraid to testify, and from this it would seem that there is some difficulties. ers will refuse to go, as he is intin but the Governor is requested to send him a

THE SPORTING RECORD.

Winner of the Brighton Stake London, August 2 .- At the Brighton mee ing the Brighton stake was won by Thunder struck; Blackthorn second, Landsdowne thire

Baseball Scores Yesterday. At Chicago-Chicagos, 11; Buffalos, 2. At Detroit-Detroits, 13; Clevelands, 11. At Philadelphia-Worcesters, 7; Athlet-

At New York-Metropolitans, 9; Bos For the Diamond Badge. St. Louis, August 2.-The Illinois State Sportsman's Association for the protection of tish and game met here to-day and proceeded

the largest ever known, and there were 178 entries for the championship shooting. In the Diamond Badge, Board of Trade prize twenty persons killed fifteen birds straight each. The ties will be shot off to-morrow. Yesterday at Saratoga. SARATOGA, August 2.-First Race.-Three

quarter mile—Runnemede 1, Memento 2, Wy oming 3. Time—1:15½. Second Race,—Three-quarter mile—Della Edelweis 2, Bushwhacker 3. Time—3:05. Third Race.—One mile—Jack of Hearts Rob Roy 2, Lucy Walker 3. Time—1:43\\\. The steeple-chase was won by Trouble Disturbance second, Derby third. Time-

Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, August 2 .- At the Bright Beach races the three-quarter mile race was won by R. Monee; Reform Filly second Georgia third. Time-1:20. The mile and three-eighths race was wo Gouverneur; Una second, Ingomar third Time-2:28. Ingomar was given second The Anchor race, mile and a quarter, w

won by Weekly; Belone second, Surge third Time-2:121. The one-mile race was one by Clara A. second, Agnes McKee third The hurdle race, mile and a quarter, wa won by Speculation; Kate Long second, Miss Malloy third. Time—2:19.

The handicap hurdle, one mile, was won by Frank Short; Bravo second, Dan Scott

third. Time-1:54%. At the Buffalo priving Park

Buffalo, August 2.-Driving Park race Chomas, 1, 0, 1, 4: Edwin Thorne, 4, 0, 2, Jewett, 4, 5-drawn, Time-2:22, 2:201, 2:2 4, 1, 1; Rachel, 1, 5, 4, 2; Cheshire F., 3, 1, 3; Rock, 2, 2, 6—ruled out; Lady Bell, 3 2-ruled out; Stranger, 5, 3, 5-ruled or Annie A -- distanced, Time -5:01, 5:144

Class 2:30: Flora F., 1, 1, 1, Shamrock, 2, 2, 8; Humboldt, 4, 6, 2; Ambassador, 6, 3, 4; J. W. Thomas, 3, 4, 7; Cora, 8, 8, 3; Lady Jane, 5, 5, 5; Tom Hendricks, 9, 9, 6; J. P. Morris, 7, 7, 9. Time—2:24‡, 2:24‡, 2:24‡.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Evidently Disposed to Retard the Final Passage of the Irish Land Bill.

Heavy Sentences of the Irish Conspirators of the Liverpool Dynamitic Diversion.

St. Petersburg, August 2.—The Czar and family arrived at Nijni Novgorod, Central Russia, yesterday morning.

TUNIS.

TUNIS, August 2.—The English, Italian and other foreign subjects residing here are signing addresses to their respective Governments, showing the dangers to which they and their property have been exposed since the Bey lost all anthority. The French subject themselves have remonstrated with M. jects themselves have remonstrated with Roustan, the French Minister.

HAVANA, August 2 .- With the object of establishing further military colonies in Cuba, Captain-General Blanco has decided to start an experimental colony on the site of a devastated plantation at Destino, Province of Havana. Ensign Adolfo Tro, with

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 2.—Sheik Mah-moud, who was arrested by the French Con-sul, and upon whose person were found doc-uments showing an extensive and vast Moslem conspiracy against the French in Africa, has been taken aboard a French man-of-war, and will be sent to France, charged with con-spiracy against the public peace in Algeria

DUBLIN, August 2.—Murphy and Campion, the two principal members of the Rathdowney (Queens county) branch of the Laud League have been arrested under the Parnell, at a meeting of the Land League to-day, announced that the League would hold a National Convention in Dublin on the 15th of September, to consider the best means of obtaining Irish land for Irishmen The suggestion was unanimously approved Parnell advised tenants not to trust the Land

At a meeting of the Land League to-night Parnell said it would be the duty of the League to select cases in different parts of reland to see what the Commissioners were going to do, and how much they were going to lower rents. That would be a crucial test whereby the working of the bill would stand

FRANCE. Paris, August 2 .- Rouher, Bonapartist PARIS, August 2.—Rouher, Bonapartist, announces his retirement from political life. Rouher says: "I do not ask you to appoint me to represent you again. My reasons are these: After the death of the Prince Imperial I conceived the idea of shortly terminating my political career. After long years employed in the labor of politics, I have the right of not proceeding further. My retirement is the act of dignity and homage to. Premier Ferry will speak in the Depart ment of Vosges Friday next, but will re-

frain from propounding any general pro-gramme, as he does not want to influence The La France blames Gambetta for having organized a committee for the purpose of furthering the Republican cause during the general election. It insists that the commit tee ought to declare the real objects of it constitution, and appeals to the people to be influenced in voting by the programme's candidstes themselves and not by recommer tions with which they may be furnished. The Telegraphe approves the formation of the committee, and considers it an engagement on the part of Gambetta to put forward a lefinite programme, and as an indication that he has it in view to offer himself as

andidate for the future premiership und President Grevy. ENGLAND. LONDON, August 2,-At a conference of th Young Men's Christian Association, Samue Morley, Member of Parliament, presiding during the morning, and Carl Aberdeen in the evening, the International Committee of New York presented a paper on "Finances." Russell Sturgis, of Boston, presided at night, when O. C. Morse, of Cleveland, presented a

aper on "Social Agencies," At Liverpool McGrath and McKevitt to day pleaded not guilty to the indictmen charging ...em with having attempted to blow up the Town Hall. Aspinwall, the recor der, who appeared for the prosecution, an nounced to the court that the charge of "at empted murder" in the indictment would be ned. The jury after a short deliberation found both prisoners guilty of causing an explosion with intent to endanger life an with intent to damage the Town Hall. A fresh ury was sworn, who found McGrath guilty s accessory before the fact in connection with the explosion at the police office in May last. McGrath was sentenced to penal servi tude for life and McKevitt to fifteen years. The appeal of Rev. F. S. Green, Ritualist, of Mills Platting, by which he sought to quash the decision of the Court of Appeals against granting a writ of habeas corpus, with the view of his discharge from Lancaster Castle was dismissed by Lord Selborne, Lord Chancellor, who said he thought it unneces sary to hear the counsel for Lord Penzance who originally granted the writs committing Green to prison for contempt of court.

Lords Blackburn and Watson, Lords of Appeal, concurred with Lord Selborne, but

the costs were not granted against appellant in consideration of the burdens he has already endured. The Times says it is manifest that the Lord almost, without distinction to party, regard the Land bill as a painful necessity. At a meeting of one hundred Conservative cers at the recidence of Lord Salisbury erslay, to consider the amendments to th Land bill, the amendments suggested by Lord Salisbury were unanimously agreed to. In addition to those already stated, they include one providing for the examination and revision, after six years, of the duties and constitution of the Land Court.

It is stated that Bradiaugh will go to the

House of Commons Wednesday, with a few friends, just before the Speaker enters the The meeting in Trafalgar Square this even ing, to protest against Bradlaugh's exclusion is expected to be short. There will be little speaking. There are numerous delegates already in London from Plymouth, Keighley Manchester and other towns, and after a lis of these is read, Bradlaugh will address the meeting.—A later dispatch says: The meeting in Trafalgar Square, to protest against Bradlaugh's exclusion from the House of Commons, was largely attended. Bradlaugh said he would go home Wednesday (to-morrow). After the close of Bradlaugh says are proving round of his laugh's speech, an enormous crowd of his listeners proceeded to the Palace yard, under

the impression that he had gone thither, but they found all approaches to the Palace closed, and the crowd then dispersed. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. In the House of Lords the Duke of Ar gyll, Liberal, in an hour's speech attacked Government appears to be driven as the Lords are, by circumstances. He compared the Government to the jellyfish. He advised the Government to tell the Irish that they will henceforth support the decisions of the courts, and that poverty is no excuse for wrong. There was a feeling of bitterness and iliation which was not confined to that

an issue on the second reading of the bill, as important amendments in the details of the bill were necessary.

The Colonial Secretary having replied to Lord Cairns, the second reading of the bill was adopted without a division, and the Secretary expressed his satisfaction at the general tone of the debate, showing as it did a unanimous opinion that legislation is necessary upon the lines of the Government.

Lord Denmark, Liberal, announced that he would move the rejection of the bill on going into committee on Thursday next.

The Dake of Marlborough, Conservative, also spoke in condemnation of the bill.

In the Commons to-day Sir Henry James, Attorney-General, said that the Government would bring in a bill to suspend until the next Parliament the writs for new elections in Canterbury, Chester, Gloucester, City of Result of the Deliberations

Democratic State Convention, which Begins Its Session at the State Capital To-Day.

he House of Commons were unseated of RAUM ON THE REVENUE.

in Interesting Report-Sitting-Bull to

in Canterbury, Chester, Gloucester, City of Oxford, City of Boston, Macclesfield and Sandwich, where the candidates returned to

Take His Chances, Just Like the Rest.

Lost Mail Bags. WASHINGTON, August 2.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has been awarded the contract to bring to this city

Professor Eastman's Dissertation on the

Comet's Tail-Looking After

No Privileges for Sitting-Bull. Sitting-Bull and the Indians who surren lered with him will be divided up at Stand ing Rock, and sent to different agencies. The Indian Department will treat Sitting Bull recisely as the other Indians at the agencies

To Prevent Future Losses. Canada having used for local service so many of the United States mailbags and pouches the United States officers recommend the adoption of an international mailbag and pouch different from any now in use, and easily distinguishable, and that each government furnish its equitable proportion; also that an inspector of each service be designated to order all mailbags and pouches brought to some point in Canada, and that those which can be identified as belonging to the United States be sorted out and returned to Stone. If this was the understanding, it now appears the goods cannot be delivered, as Panola and Tallahatchie, as well as Tate, in the same batch, are lost to him. It would appear, however, that Stone has a majority of the big lights championing his cause, among whom may be mentioned General Reynolds and Captain Sykes, the country. The recommendation of the to this country. The recommendation of the inspectors to be adopted by both govern-

The new comet "C," or Schaeberle's comet, has not yet become visible to the naked eye. The weather has been so bad recently that few observations have been taken of it. Prof. Colonel Roderick Seal, of Hancock; Judge Eastman, of the Naval Observatory, says that he can descry a very distinct tail. He thinks Holmes. General Tucker supports Barksdale the new one will be a very interesting body, as it rises in the north. Its right ascension is also increasing, a motion which keeps the comet near the horizon, where it is difficult 110; that of Major Barksdale in the neighent is the act of dignity and homage toborhood of 100. Featherston, Calhoun a By that time it will be seen in the northwest in the evening. No observations have
yet been made here of Encke's comet. The
old comet "B" is folioned for the seen in the northwill be elected Chairman. Sharkey county old comet "B" is fading away. The question of splitting of the nucleus and tail may never be definitely settled, unless Prof. Stone's Barksdale, respectively, while Lafayette

word for it is taken.

etter to the Secretary of the Treasury, reend of the last fiscal year. It shows that the last fiscal year \$135,229,902 was collected and paid into the Treasury. The sum col cted during the past five fiscal years is 102,310,787. The entire amount, without any loss by defalcation, has been paid into the Treasury. The expenses of the internal revenue service the past fiscal year will be shown upon the final adjustment of the acounts, but will not exceed \$5,063,330. The entire expense, during the past five years, was \$21,992,330, being 3 37-100 per cent. upon the amount collected; and in the disbursement of this money there has been no loss to the Government. He says: "This satisfactory result is due to the intelligence, capacity and fidelity of the officers and employes of the internal revenue service, to whom I desire to convey my appreciation of their laudable efforts to many the same of the same o and maintain the highest standard of excellence. Taxes are assessed and collected in all the States and Territories of the Union. There are engaged in this work 126 collector and 226 deputy-collectors, with separate offices and financial responsibility. There are, besides, 949 deputies, 363 clerks, 643 storekeepers, 1106 storekeepers and gaugers, 698 gaugers and thirty-five internal revenue gents, who are charged by law and regula-on with important duties in connection with he assessment and collection of the revenue regulations by both officers and taxpayers has contributed to greater harmony between taxpayers and the Government. A firm enforcement of the laws has almost overcome resistance. I believe that the day is oot far distant when internal revenue taxes will be collected throughout the country

with as little friction as those of the State, county, or municipality. The district-attor-neys and marshals are entitled to commendaion for their aid in the enforcement of the laws. I am of the opinion, however, that greater certainty in the prompt trial and punishment of the guilty by some of the ourts of the United States would aid materially in reducing the number of offenses." Railroad Rates East From St. Louis Sr. Louis, August 2.—The freight agents f the Chicago and Alton, Vandalia and

Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi and Indian-apolis and St. Louis railroads held a meeting to day and advanced seventh and eighth-class freights to seventeen and one-half cents per hundred to New York. This on a with grim smiles, but when accosted they The passenger agents of all the Eastern

passenger rates to the points named: Boston, from \$20 to \$11 90; Buffalo, from \$18 25 to Toledo from \$13 50 to \$10. Washington and through the day. Some of the officials deny \$13 50; Cleveland, from \$15 25 to \$15, and Baltimore remain at \$16, as fixed some days that there is a perceptible increase in trave vholesale liquor and tobacco merchants, made an assignment to-day to G. Hausman, of St. Louis, who took charge at once and will close out the stock of the concern. Mr. Hausman is of the Anheuser & Bush Brew-

principal creditor is the Bank of Kansas City, for about \$13,000. The liabilities of \$140,000; assets not yet known. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 2,-The Republicans re-elected Mayor Size to-day for the fourth consecutive term, by a majority of 65, plurality 86, over John A. Locat Demo-crat. The Greenbackers had a ticket, which received only a few votes. Republican ma-

The House passed a bill redistricting the State for the election of representatives in Congress, upon the passage of the National Congress, upon the passage of the National apportionment act allowing New Hampshire An Explosion from Fire Damp POTTSVILLE, PA., August 2.-By an ex-Phonix Park colliery, operated by the Phil-adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron com-pany, John T. Welch and Edward Brady, miners, and Michael Moore and James Brown were badly burned. Welch was a labor reform representative in the last Legis-

Increased Railway Facilities.

MISSISSIPPIANS

Glow of Political Ferror Over the

Jackson, Miss., August 2.—Delegates to

-morrow's convention are arriving by every a through ticket, train. Large numbers are in, and log-rolling and caucusing is beginning in earnest. The largest convention ever held here is anticipated. Excursion trains will arrive to-morrow, and Representatives' Hall, where the convention is to be held, will not contain half the delegates and visitors. Tickets are to be issued almost exclusively to delegates and members of the press. All interest centers in the gubernatorial nomination. The candidates for the minor offices are as busy as bees, but the issues between the leading candidates are so sharply defined that the lesser lights have little or no trading capital in reserve. The last few days have been unfavorable to Governor Stone, who has actively entered the canyass and conducts it to the care of tively entered the canvass, and conducts it personally. He seems to have but little reserve strength, and a protracted ballot is dreaded by his friends. Tate county, the laggard in the list, held its convention yesterday. It was thought to be the key to the situation. Governor Stone was present in Senatobia, and addressed the convention. Nevertheless it declined to instruct for him, and elected opposition delegates. This is one of those comprised in the batch known as the Taylor counties. They were friendly as the Taylor counties. They were friendly to Captain Taylor, and upon his retirement last week, it was claimed would be transferred to Stone. If this was the understanding, it ation of the of Monroe; Tyson and Allen, of Lee; Judge Jarnagin, of Noxubee; Colonel Street, of Prentiss, and others of North Mississippi, and it is claimed that Senator Lamar, who will arrive to-night, is friendly. Of the Barksdale supporters are Major Harper, of Hinds as second choice. Stone's vote on the first

Corning. Poe's sister is Taylor's wife. Last Saturday the men got into a dispute. Strong words followed. Poe quickly lost all selfpossession, and began climbing over the fence to get at Taylor. Taylor, who had his gun with him, brought it to his shoulder, and commanded Poe to climb back. Poe and Stone, and Quitman county two sets, but preference not known. There may be some persisted in coming over, and his adversary "turned her loose," the rifle ball entering Poe's shoulder and ranging down his back. Physicians were called and pronounced the wound of a very dangerous character. Taylor went to Corning and gave himself up to the authorities. The wounded man declines and at the next term of Court.

LITTLE ROCK. August 2.-Private advice have been received of a bloody tragedy en-acted Sunday just across the line in Louis-Last Prisoner's Escape. Editors of the Memphis Appeal: tunate man in the country, on the ground that Captain Walker was one of the most asidered a wealthy man. For reasons best known to himself Doyle postponed their wedding, and, being possessed of
a glib tongue and winning ways, seduced
his betrothed and left between two days for
Texas. The ruined girl at once confided to
her father all the particulars. He, like a
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her father all the particulars are too with the table of the secure it. I did not leave the jail gate
open. I called to Wilson to lock the gate
after I had locked the cook up. About three
weeks ago Mr. Leslie lost three prisoners
while sitting within fifty feet of where they rue man, took her in and cared for her. He owever swore a solemn oath that should Doyle ever cross his path he would take quick and terrible vengeance. His threats were made openly, and no one ever expected to see the seducer again in that locality. To the surprise of everybody he returned last Sunday, and in less than two hours he had Walker's foot on his throat and the contents of a double-barreled gun in his body. Walkaccounts for the malicious way in which it was represented er made no attempt to escape, but gave bond

to appear for trial TICKET SCALPING.

sends two sets of delegates for Stone and

county will have two sets for Featherston

lively scarring over these seats. Among the

prominent and not entirely disinterested

lookers-on we will name Congressman Man-

A SEDUCER'S FATE.

ning and Lieutenaut Governor Simme,

Passengers Not Yet Carried Free and Provided with Luncheons.

New York Herald. "Seven dollars to Chicago" was the war thoop that rang in the ears of the ticketscalpers yesterday morning when they opened their offices. The Pennsylvania road reduced the rate from \$7 50 to that figure late after the closing of business hours on the preceding evening. The scalpers met the reduction chatted glibly about dropping down to five dollars, with a warm lu roads agree upon the following reduction of of wine thrown in. The Erie, the New York passenger rates to the points named: Boston, Central and other lines also came down to the Pennsylvania's reduction, and a lively to the West: but it is said on good authority A Bad Break in Kansas City.

KANSAS City, August 2.—Stefiel & Ney, cholesale liquor and tobacco merchants

ce and . Mr. The rebate limited ticket issued by the railway companies cannot be used in two editors ing company of St. Louis, who are creditors of the firm to about \$33,000. The other cago and is required to pay an over-charge of ten dollars, to be refunded by the agent at Chicago, he must not only write his name on the ticket in New York but he must write it again in Chicago when he presents the ticket for the return of ten dollar Consequently the coupon cannot be sold in Pittsburg if the passenger gets out of the train there, nor can he get out of the train and forfeit the ticket at any way station without also forfeiting the teu-dollar over charge which he has paid in New York This system enables the railway compato charge full rates to Pittsburg, Rochester and other local points, and to protect their local rates all along their lines and yet sell tickets for 1000 miles for less than half their

rate for a 500 mile passage. SCALPERS KEEPING A STIFF UPPER LIP. As to this anomalous condition of things, Broadway scalper said yesterday that he doesn't allow a bona fide passenger to go out of his office without buying a ticket. The loss of a little sum of a dollar or two does the rebate system does injure the scalping business, but that, on the contrary, it reacts upon the railways to a considerable extent. In introducing the scheme they are cutting

it is continued the more expensive it must

The rates at 6 o'clock last evening for first-

Japan to New York. nal. She reached Suez a day behind us. We would have been further ahead if a terrific southwesterly storm had not delayed us in the Indian oecean. These white streaks that cover the smokethe vessel. We had good weather through the Wessel. We had good weather through the Mediterranean, but were delayed by machinery getting out of order. The Glen steamed into Gibraltar just as we were leav-ing there. Extra coal and work were used ossing the Atlantic, and moderate weather urs behind us, and that's not a very big difference in a race of 14,000 miles. I made an average of eleven knots an hour." "TURNED HER LOOSE."

MR. FEATHERSTON

the family are invited to attend. SMITH-At the residence of his father, C. I

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helped us. Just as we sighted Sandy Hook we thought a vessel a distance ahead of us was the Gien, but we were happily disap-pointed. Our rival came into New York six

A Little Fracas which Transpired over

LITTLE ROCK, August 2.-Information of serious shooting affray in this county to prosecute him, and the shooter was re-leased on a promise being given to be on

Contradicts Statements Concerning the There apeared in your paper this morning is true that I lost a prisoner from the jai trying to do too many things at once. I die broke through the wall. He knew nothing of it until told by a woman who was washing the wall. Little or nothing was said to him if necessary. Mr. Leslie was not at home when my misfortune occurred, and mus have gotten his statement from other parties

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